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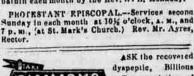
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Sometimes more elibers vanjours attend the disease, at others very tax; but the laver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, creat suffering, wretchedness and scath will ensue.

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# For the Fans, Pass

BY BELLA PRESCH.

How can we rest it we would soar! O, restless souls, that word sublime "Unrest" o'er all this universe Is graven by the hand of Time. The waters, as they lave the shore, The mournful winds which wildly blow, The constant changing of the akies,-All things we see proclaim it so.

No wonder that the human heart Should suffer, too, alike unrest; That joy and sorrow have a place Alternately in every breast. I hat rushes madly o'er the ground, Than some serene and stagnant pool To spread missma all around.

I'd rather be the keen north-wind Which comes with purifying breath, Than some delicious southern breeze That bears the hidden shafts of death. I'd rather bind my bleeding feet The rugged mountain heights to climb, Than in the sunlit valley sit and idle all life's summer time.

Uneasy spirits, should ye all Rest on the valley's velvet sheen, Content to live in idleness, The mountain beights were never seen : And God's vast works, sublimely grand, Age after age, would hidden be. Creat Father, in this deep unrest We come through wisdom near to thee.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., )

Nov. 12, 1877.

The Senatorial Reviblican caucus beld on Saturday night seemed to result only in an agreed at not to agree as to the policy of the Administration as good authority as any that each Republican Senator will make objection to the confirmation of such appointees as he chooses, but that there was no agreement among Senators to support each other. From this it would seem that interfering with some of the notions of Mr. Hayes, but that a majority are either afraid to make an open quarrel, or wish to postpone it.

While this uncertainty exists as to confirming appointments, there is no less confusion and wavering as to an agreement on the other distinguished eat or sleep in them if he wished. A sition made of the revenue, said: features of Mr. Hayes' course-the fresh egg was the only thing that seem-Southern policy. There way not be an ed uncontaminated. The peasant ave been very few.

in favor of the bill which passed the This means until January, r. least, as early this year. Looking at the work Congress came here in Extra Session to do. and at what progress it has made, one is inclined to doubt the policy of holding extra sessions.

What has been done in the last few days seems to indicate that no increase of the crmy beyond 20,000 will be al- Otten whole sections would be a conlowed, and that for he present the sinued wilderness, with a sandy or force wil not be reduced below .hat number.

The conviction of Cardozo r w Smalls, prominent Republican officials of South Carolina, would give more genuine satisfaction if it was believed that they and others equally gu ty would suffer the legal punishment for their crimes. But no one here believes |co: that they, or Pamerson, or Parker, o. Chemberlain, or any othe, politician of note in that State will get his deserts The same spirit of compromise which has prevented full and fair investiga tion in Louisians, is gaining control in for offences, will not satisfy the reop'e of the country.

We have more Indians here—this time a civil enough delegation of those who have not been enemies of the whites. They come with small requests, which will doubtless be grant-RENO. ed.

Missouri women still spin and weave

Colored Education in Texas.

Texas has purchased fourteen hundred acres of land near Austin as the site of a state university for colored youth. This rather contradicts the industriously-circulated Republican idea that the Soutbern whites are unwilling to give the blacks suitable advantages of education. The whites are sensible enough to know that ignorance is the most dangerous element in any community, and that as the colored people are awong them, and likely to remain with them, public safety, if no higher consideration, demands that the proper facilities for the acquisition of knowledge be provided.

We should have been better pleased however, to have had a thoroughly good, common school than the proposed university. The country seems to have run mad in regard to what is called "higher education." Now high-er education, even when all that the name implies, is a useless luxury for the great mass of mankind, while lower education is an imperative necessity. With the fundamental branches firmly fixed the student can easily rise to the more ornamental, if he chooses; and it he does not choose he has enough to carry him through the world respectably. A vast amount of time and money is wasted in trying to give a univer-

sity culture to those who do not appreciate it or are incapable of receiving it. Probably in all Texas there are not a hundred colored youths who have in making appointments. It is said on the desire or ability to go through a university course creditably; whereas there are probably in all Texas not a hundred who have not the desire and the ability to master a com non-school course. It the state authorities are wise they will abandon the university all of them recognize the necessity for project and secure the common-school. -[St. Louis Republican.

#### How the Russian Pensant Live [Correspondence of the Newark Advertiser.]

The houses of the Russian peasantry are built of logs and are thoroughly filthy, so that no civilized person could crops and the times of gathering them, Some of the country through which we greater part has a barren appearance cordurey road, foresis of pine, spreae and birch stretching away on either

The following from an exchange makes a point that brings a hearty repouse of 'amen' from the inner consciousness of all editors of expericu-

Dog't ank an editor to do want you woo't do yourself. Taat is, if you have grierance and want to whark some for coup: fellow ever the head that has wronged in the least in personalities, do so over follow. your own signature, for it is exough to ask the editor to allow you to exhibit the public have no kind of interest. | regard.

There is no tie in the world more beautiful than that which binds a mother and a son grown old enough to be her protector. A daughter loves her mother, indeed; but she sees all her defects, as one woman always does see those of another. No doubt, with the unconscious arrogance of youth, she exaggerates them. But the son loves his mother with an ideal lovehe sees her as a man sees a woman that is to say, through a certain halo of mystery. Reverence is in his feelings for her, and at the same time a sense of her need of his care-he is at once her knight and her son. He is proud of. her and fond of her at the same time. Her image is sacred to his mind. She may not be better than other women. but she seems so to him.

No man knows the possibilities of an acre. We know that two hundred bushels of corn were once grown on one acre, and that five bales of cotton have been made on the same area of soil; but we do not know that the limits of production were reached in either case. We should try to find out merely how much of any one crop can be produced on an acre of land, but how cheaply it it can be raised. A big crop may not. in all cases, be a profitable one. It may cost too much to make it. The greatest yield with the smallest possible outlay of capital and labor is what we must aim at. As we have said before-and we would like to impress the truth upon the reader's mind-out farmers are often poor, not so much because their crops are small-and small they are compared with what they might be-but because it costs too much to make them. We must learn to make large crops with less labor. To do this, we must go over less ground, and make science and practical skill properly supplement muscle and machinery .- [Dr. Jaques.

Hon R. C. Winthrop, in his address to the Trustees of the Peabody Educa tional Fund, in accounting for dispo-

You will learn from that report which I have been privileged to see in open rupture on either subject at pres- dweds with his horses and cattle un- advance, that, while rigidly adhering to ent, as the crucus seems to have shown der the same roof, he above and they our original policy of not encroaching a disposition on the part of a majoricy below, so that the odor of the stable on the principal sum intrusted to us, of the Senators to give Hayes a chance and every other imaginable vile smell we have been able during this period to to come back to his proxy allegiance. permeates the whole interior. One not appropriate from our income little less The irreconcilables are understood to accustomed to that way of living can- than a million of dollars toward the ennot stay within doors, much less cat couragement and support of education There is a clear an jority of Senators their food. Their household furniture in the various States to which our is of the most primitive kind, so also work was limited by Mr. Peabody. House remonetizing silver, but it is their farming implements. Indeed, And as almost all our contributions now evident that final action will be everything makes you feel that you are have been conditioned on the appropripostponed until the regular session, carried back to the Dark Ages. The ation of much larger sums by those people live in villages altogether, each who have been aided, it would be safe the holiday adjournment will come family having land apportioned to to say that the action of this board has them according to their numbers, by involved an expenditure of at least ten the village commune or assembly, millions of dollars in the cause of which also decides as to the rote on of Southern education during the past ten years.

> One of those excrescences on l.fe, a passed seemed quite fertile, but the female slanderer, went into a neighbor's house the other morning with her tongue loaded with new venom. Thece were several women present, and the slanderer's eyes glistened in anticipation. Throwing herself in a chair she sighed and said: "One half the world don't know how the other half lives." "That ain't your fault," quietly observed one of the company. The slanderer turned yellow .- [Danbury

> > CURE FOR Chour.-The Boston Transcript publishes the following cure

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> WHEN a girl begins to take an interyour sores to the public through his est in the arrangement of a young paper, without insisting that he shall man's necktie, it is an infallible sign of become a party to the row, in which something more serious than sisterly